

The Intelligencer

Office No. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

The Expenses of Funerals.

One of the questions that will not die until a reform is effected is the agitation of funeral expenses. In Cincinnati, where the matter of the city—was held at the office of the Superintendent of Spring Grove Cemetery on Tuesday last, at which time there was a general interchange of views as to the pressing necessity for a reform in the matter of funerals. The speakers quoted at the meeting were Archbishop Porcell, who recognized the crying need for reform, and that he would be only too willing to co-operate with a reform movement. All agreed that funeral charges were in many instances outrageous, and that the poor were being driven to the wall by the extortion, and yet they were powerless to resist it. One gentleman said that what were called "Rosewood" coffins were, in many instances, simply shrouds furnished by a firm in Indiana for \$25, for which the people in Cincinnati were compelled by undertakers to pay several times the amount, sometimes as much as \$150. The Rev. Mr. Chester said that matters had come to a point where people could no longer afford a death in their families. "It costs," said he, "one hundred dollars to bury a child."

Business Notes.

The Ravenshoe, Ohio, lamp chimney factory is in operation, and the window-glass factory will be started at once. The Rochester, Pa., Tumbler Company is building three new presses to add to its already large number now in use. It is stated that over 500 ball bearings and 3,000 puddling furnaces are now lying idle in England, and that the list is daily increasing.

The Jefferson Sewer Pipe and Terra Cotta Works of Connolly R. Donahoe, at Sloan's Station, Ohio, are in full operation, with fair prospects.

The Journal of Commerce, of Chicago, states that during the past week the hotel arrivals in that city aggregated fourteen thousand and general trade was booming.

The Beaver Falls File Company found it necessary to discharge thirty-five or forty hands last week. The work will now run six days per week, eight hours per day.

Speaking of the petroleum market, the Pittsburgh Gazette of yesterday says that the outlook continues so unfavorable for an advance that some of the tankers are holding off in expectation of being able to fill at 50c per bbl.

The tanks, iron buildings, &c., now being erected at Huntington, W. Va., to facilitate the shipment of oil via the Ohio river and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, are almost completed.

The mill built at the works of Jones & Laughlin's American Iron Works has been running three turns in twenty-four hours.

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad received about fifty new flat cars on Saturday last.

A Pittsburgh paper says that the iron men of Pennsylvania are congratulating each other over the prospect that the prolonged depression of their industry is passing away. "From every part of Pennsylvania reports are coming in that the consumption is increasing, and that a busy winter may be expected."

One of the leading manufacturers of this city says the iron trade looks brighter at this time than it has before for five years. Orders are plenty and iron is going up. The prospects are good for steady work all winter. "He thinks now is a good time to buy coal eastward—Youngtown (G.) Register."

A St. Louis correspondent writes: Our industrial and commercial interests continue fairly active. Stove foundries, iron pipe works, and architectural iron works, are especially busy. In the line of general merchandise and iron and metal supplies the American export of cheese, as set forth in the shipments by Saturday's steamer from New York, published in the Intelligencer every week, it must be interesting to know that a part of the great cheese industry of the country as therein made manifest is carried on at our very doors.

Daniel Webster once said that the most sublime passage in modern oratory was that one in the midst of Sir Robert Peel's great speech on "Free Trade" in the House of Commons, wherein he said, "And now, Mr. President, I come to Union Seed."

His sublimity consisted in the fact that the wisest statesman of Europe, the man of the people, could descend from the clouds of feudalism, and merge into the open air of heaven, and consider the highest point of statesmanship to discuss the question of the introduction of Union Seed, duty free, into England, to encourage the growth of this fabulous ruin upon English soil as a means of attestation for England's overworked and greivous population.

We recall this tribute by Mr. Webster to the great English statesman when we think of the possibilities of the cheese industry in the interior counties of West Virginia, where the soil and the topography of the country are so well adapted to the dairy business. There has been for some time a large and profitable dairy near Shinton, in Harrison county, and perhaps one or two others in different parts of the State, but as yet the industry is in its infancy as compared with what it might have been in West Virginia. Gov. Peirpoint, who has paid some attention to this subject, as he has to all matters looking to an improvement of the popular condition in our State, recently suggested that there was a great chance for this cheese industry to take hold in West Virginia if only the facts bearing on its successful prosecution could be impressed upon the minds of our farmers, and the necessary energy infused into their present slow going methods of carrying on business. He spoke particularly of Hood's dairy in Harrison county, and of what might be done in the same way in all the interior grazing lands of the State. It has been shown by experience that the soil of the Western Reserve in Ohio has been immensely benefited by its dairy business. The grass and grain grow

on the soil have been constantly returned to it, and while a greater percentage of profit has been made by the dairymen through the sale of their milk and cheese than they could possibly have made any other way, they have all the time kept up and even improved the quality of their soil. The great chemist Liebig has shown that the ultimate development of agricultural chemistry is to devise ways and means for protecting the soil against exhaustion and deterioration by the removal from it of its crops. He lays down the principle that the tillage of the soil can not be really profitable where a full return of all that it yields is not annually made in some shape or other. The most natural return is made by feeding the products of a farm to animals raised on its soil, and no system of tillage has been found comparable with this in giving vitality to land. Therefore all such industries as cheese making are to be preferred by farmers in sections of the country where the soil is not practically inexhaustible (as in some of the Western States) and where it ploughed it is liable to wash. In Switzerland cheese making is one of the great industries of the country. Her exports of cheese and of condensed milk have been very large, and thousands of her peasantry have thereby made a living and their soil rendered profitable. West Virginia has been called the Switzerland of America, and it is meet therefore that this infant industry of cheese making should be urged on the attention of our farming population in the interior of the State.

WELLSBURG.

WELLSBURG, October 23. Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Since the late election there seems to be little to talk or write about. Apple picking, cider making and apple butter stirrings are about the only things noticeable in the industrial pursuits.

Quiet reigns grandly supreme. In some localities nothing is heard save the rustling of the many colored leaves returning to mother earth.

The meeting at the Disciples Church has closed. A large number were added to the church.

Some parties have arranged for a horse fair, to be held on the Fair Grounds here on the 5th, 6th and 7th of November. A big time is expected. The show will close with a real genuine simon pure fox chase within the grounds. Reynard and the hounds have already been secured. John Lewis, Jr. of this place, is Secretary and Treasurer.

T. H. Marks, Clerk of the Circuit Court is attending the I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge as a representative. Wm. Forbes is also in attendance as a looker on. Dr. C. Shriver is there, too, representing Bethany Lodge.

Wellsburg public school is in the best running order that it has ever been in. The W. & K. R. W. is doing a heavy freight business. A large train is run to Wheeling every Sunday morning. Recently a train of forty-five loaded cars stopped here, eleven of them loaded with ore and coke; have to be left here, the engine carrying from Wheeling for them. We are glad to chronicle the prosperity of the Peewick.

In the sanctum of the Herald, over the editorial desk, and staring the editor in the face, hangs a beautiful picture, representing a portion of the interior of Martin Thornton's popular Wheeling restaurant, it's a wonder the folks in that office don't get hungry looking at it. Should not wonder if it was an inducement for the boys to slip down stairs and invest a nickel in a snap.

Several parties from here went down on the C. & P. Road last evening to attend the Moore-Tribble reception at Capt. Tom Moore's.

Mr. John Haney, father of Pilot Henry Haney, is confined to his home severely ill.

There is a place in Buffalo Creek near the railroad bridge where some fellow can find gas by boring for it. It is there tested great quantities of water. It causes a constant bubbling of the water. G. B. C.

The Financial Issue in Pennsylvania and New York—The Effect of the South Carolina Divulgence on the Coming Election.

WASHINGTON, October 22.—Information received here by Republicans, both from Pennsylvania and New York, is all to the effect that the October elections continue to exercise a most depressing effect on the Greenback organization, and that the hard money victory in Ohio has brought back many Republicans who were hesitating about joining the Nationals. The assurances given by Secretary Sherman, of his ability to resume January 1st, have also had a very happy effect. The conviction is rapidly spreading that the Greenback movement will be the leading Republican issue in 1880, and the party is already, by verdict of the October States, in position on that question as a hard money party. The indisputable facts of Democratic defeat in South Carolina are also having a great effect in both these States in consolidating Republicans. In the most conservative Republican circles, the denunciation of the movement "acknowledged to be under the leadership of a man of Hamilton's side is now severe and significant. In Pennsylvania the feeling is well indicated by a remark of one of the most conservative journals in that State, that whether these transactions make Democrats rapidly down there or not, it is beyond question that the knowledge of these things was making Republicans very fast in Pennsylvania. There is entire confidence here that the Republicans will make gains on Congressmen in both States and have a majority in each division.

A CURIOUS CASE.

A Young Girl, Having Made Serious Charges Against Catholic Priests, Pleds Herself and Acknowledges that She Lied.

QUINCY, Ill., October 22.—Aggie McDonald, the young woman who made the serious charges against some priests, connected with the Catholic College here is dead. "On Sunday morning she was found dead," says a local paper, "and the cause of death was ascribed to arsenic, which she had taken."

Yesterday morning she was found by Mrs. McDonald, the lady of the house where she was staying, very sick. She acknowledged that she had taken poison. Dr. Wilson was called. He administered a powerful emetic, and told her she would probably die. She then acknowledged making statements charging brothers of the Catholic College with criminality with her, but that the story was a lie. This ante mortem statement she also made in the presence of other witnesses, among them one of the brothers of the college. A little after midnight she died. This morning a post mortem examination was made by Drs. Wilson and Nickerson, and the fact developed that her statement about her condition was untrue, as the physicians found that she was not now in an "interesting condition" and never had been. When a girl ever to make such a statement, especially against those whom she acknowledged had been kind to her, is a mystery. The coroner's jury is still in session.

Resumption.

WASHINGTON, October 22.—The following question was put to Secretary Sherman to-day: "On resumption of specie payments, what proportion of gold or silver will be paid by the government on current obligations?" The Secretary declined to answer, saying that it is a mere matter of detail, which would be attended to at the proper time. He added that the government would be fully prepared to resume in January, in a manner entirely satisfactory to the public.

Smith M. Weed and a Tribune Reporter.

New York, October 23.—Smith M. Weed said to a Tribune reporter last evening that he sent some dispatches from South Carolina, but there is not a word of truth in those the Tribune ascribed to him; also that he never saw the Carverman Board or any arrangements with them or tried to bribe them in any way.

SPORTING NEWS.

PIMLICO RACES. BALTIMORE, October 23.—The races at Pimlico have been postponed to-day on account of the flooding of the track by a severe storm.

A Great Catholic Fair.

New York, October 23.—The great fair in the new Roman Catholic Cathedral opened auspiciously last night. Twenty thousand attended.

BY TELEGRAPH.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

THE GREAT STORM ON THE ATLANTIC COAST.

Great Havoc About New York City—Immense Destruction in Philadelphia.

Houses Unroofed, Church Steeples Demolished, Manufacturing Establishments Blown Down.

Railroad Depots and Bridges in Ruins—Wharves and Warehouses Flooded by the Tide.

Barns, Fences and Cattle Blown Away—Seventy-Five Persons Killed and Injured.

CINCINNATI, October 23.—A severe storm has prostrated all of the New York lines. Supt. Mether, who is in Chambersburg, Pa., says a storm of rain began about 11 o'clock last night; the easterly winds increased to a gale during the night. Towards morning the winds shifted to the northwest and now, at noon, blowing hard. The rain has ceased on all routes from Philadelphia west. The Baltimore routes are also down, not one working.

New York, October 23.—A severe storm to-day interrupted the telegraph business in this city.

The storm which broke over this city this morning originated in the Gulf of Mexico. The velocity of the wind was fifty miles an hour. The rain fell severe, but not as heavy here as further south. The area covered by the storm is a narrow belt along the coast.

The indications are that the wind will shift to the northeast this evening, and cool weather will follow.

The telegraph wires are down in all directions. The bay is very rough. The damage to shipping is probably heavy, as it was blowing directly on the shore.

The gale in Brooklyn was very severe, and considerable damage was done. Great havoc was made with the bathing houses and small shanties at Coney Island. Mac's Pier, near Brighton Beach Hotel, was swept away, causing a loss of \$8,000. A large depot on the Sea Beach Railway was undermined by the sea, and it is feared that it will go to pieces.

ALBANY, October 23.—A terrific gale of wind passed over the city about noon, unroofing churches, stores and dwellings, prostrating telegraph wires, injuring piers and uprooting trees. The damage is not ascertained, but is quite heavy.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., October 23.—A tornado this morning inflicted great damage to this city and vicinity. Houses were unroofed, trees uprooted, windows broken, fences and mine drilling apparatus demolished, railroad tracks at several points badly washed and trains delayed at White Haven. Several persons were injured, and a large amount of lumber was blown into the river and swept away.

TRUSTON, N. J., October 23.—The damage by the storm in this city is estimated at \$25,000.

PHILADELPHIA, October 23.—A tempestuous gale, unprecedented in severity, swept over the city this morning, commencing about 2:30 a. m., reaching its height between 6 and 7:30 a. m. During these brief morning hours incalculable damage was done by the wind, which raged with the fury of a hurricane. Not in many years, if ever before, has there been so much damage done in the streets, public squares and along the river front. Many public school buildings are damaged and the public squares devastated. Over forty churches of all denominations are more or less damaged by the demolition of steeples, etc., several of which are expected to fall at any moment.

Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, on Walnut street, between Thirtieth and 40th, was badly damaged. The spire which is 180 feet high, was blown down, and it struck the roof of a dwelling, and very badly damaged it. In its fall a portion of the church roof was carried with it, and the vestibule of the church and organ were filled with debris. The organ was completely demolished. The damage to this church amounts to \$35,000.

The steeple of the First Baptist Church, 36th and Chestnut streets, 170 feet high, was blown down. In its fall the spire doubled up, the base falling in the church yard and the top, with the bell, fell into the street. The damage is \$25,000. In its fall the top of the spire struck the houses opposite, damaging them considerably.

The spire of the German Lutheran Church, on 4th and Carpenter streets, two hundred and twenty-two feet high, was also amongst the many church steeples blown down to-day. A great many market houses and passenger railway depots were badly damaged, and hundreds of dwellings, chiefly in the northwestern part of the city, were unroofed, and some of them entirely demolished. A shed for departing trains at the P. R. Depot, West Philadelphia, was demolished, involving a loss between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The factory of P. Fitzgerald, Columbia avenue and America street, had the entire roof carried off. The whole eastern end of the 12th and 16th streets passenger railway depot was levelled to the ground, stopping the running of the cars for a long time, as it was impossible to get them out of the building. Shoemaker's piano-forte factory, 11th and Catharine streets, was damaged to the extent of \$10,000; no estimate on stock or material can be given, but it will be heavy.

The Knitting Mill of David Jones & Son, of Germantown, was unroofed. The building caught fire, and a panic ensued among the operatives. Loss not short of \$20,000.

The large Depot of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad, on Washington Avenue wharf, was reduced to ruins, and the South side of the Pennsylvania Grain Elevator, in the vicinity, was blown in.

The two western spans of the Schuylkill bridge, on the Reading Railroad, fell into the river, and stopped all travel in that direction.

Along the Delaware River front no less than twenty warehouses are without roofs, and the water is running into stores on the east side doing great damage to private stock and goods stored on the wharf. Storehouses along the wharves were blown from their foundations and great quantities of goods floated off with the tide.

The Reading railroad ferry house and the slip above South street were demolished. The tide was the highest known for 27 years. A ship discharging ballast at Reed's street wharf was blown on her beam ends. At Point Breeze two bridges are reported to have capsized.

The Schuylkill River also overflowed its wharves and there are reports of much damage in that vicinity. Several fatal casualties are reported. Morris O'Hare, watchman, was killed by a large beam falling upon him at the Reading Railroad Company's Machine Shop.

An unknown man was killed near the bridge on the Holmesburg Pike by the roof of a stable falling upon him. John Alling was instantly killed by the roof of a building on the Allegheny Valley R. R., falling upon him. A man, also unknown, was killed in the Cedar Hill Cemetery, by the falling of a tree. Another man, unknown, was killed at the Reading Railroad Company's Coal sheds at Lehigh. An unknown woman was killed by a falling roof on Ridge Avenue. A newspaper carrier was struck by a falling tree and instantly killed. It is roughly estimated that the injured will number 75.

In Camden the storm was very severe, causing great damage to property. The passengers who came up on the West Jersey Railroad state that in that locality numerous barns were destroyed, cattle killed and fences blown down, while uprooted trees were scattered in all directions. Between Pemberton and the junction of that road with the Camden & Amboy Railroad, the storm played sad havoc with dwellings, barns, etc. In the neighborhood of Bordentown much damage is reported. At Beverly, several houses are without roofs, and at Delanco, Riverside, Riverton, Palmyra and Morris Stations, ruins of damaged buildings are scattered in all directions. At Pottstown, Pa., the mill of the Pottstown Iron Company was blown down. Loss, \$2,500. The Madison bridge, spanning the Schuylkill river, was almost completely destroyed. Loss, \$10,000.

J. Mingle Fishers' planing mills were damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars; many private dwellings unroofed and two churches lost their spires. George Rangan was buried under some fallen sheds and instantly killed.

At Norristown, Pa., the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, Reading railroad depot, Fanum's mill and many small structures were considerably damaged. Slemmer's oil refinery, at the same place, is a total wreck.

At Doylestown the steeple of the Catholic Church was blown to the ground, as was also a portion of the Reformed Church. The new Court House was damaged and numerous smaller buildings were unroofed. Barns, trees, fences and grain stacks in that vicinity were literally blown away.

RAILROAD TRAIN ROOFED IN. Early this morning while three trains, one of which was the fast express, were standing in the East bound shed of the Pennsylvania Road, the roof of the shed was lifted by the wind and fell upon the cars. The departure of the trains was delayed, but no serious damage was done. The only person injured was the fireman of the fast express, who was slightly cut.

AT SCRANTON, PA. SCRANTON, October 23.—Terrible storm this morning. Buildings dismantled, trees uprooted and roofs blown off. Advice from the surrounding towns report great damage to property.

GREATEST DESTRUCTION EVER KNOWN. CHESTER, Pa., October 23.—To-day's storm was probably the severest that ever visited this section. The destruction is greater than ever before known. Seventy dwellings were unroofed. Nineteen buildings were blown down altogether. Three churches were partially destroyed, and eleven manufacturing establishments were so much damaged that work had to be suspended for a while, and numbers of people were thrown out of employment. The damage to shipping is very considerable. The tide rose to a great height, and washed out many manufacturing places. Several schooners were washed ashore, and five canal boats, loaded with coal, sunk in the river.

AT HARRISBURG. HARRISBURG, Pa., October 23.—The heaviest storm of wind and rain experienced in this vicinity for seven years set in last night. Buildings were unroofed, sewers choked up, cellars flooded, and trees and shrubbery blown down.

The trains on all the railroads were delayed for several hours by washouts. A bridge on the Northern Central Railroad at Goldsboro was washed away. Reports from the surrounding country show that great damage has been done.

POTTSWOM, October 23.—The loss by the storm in this city and vicinity is \$150,000.

Weather Indications. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24.—1 A. M.—Indications for Tennessee and Ohio Valley, clear or partly cloudy weather, Southern and Western winds, with stationary or higher pressure and temperature.

For the Lower Lake Region clear or partly cloudy weather, winds mostly South-west to Northwest, stationary or rising temperature and pressure.

Second Day of the Grand Lodge at Parkersburg.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 23. Special to the Intelligencer.

The Grand Lodge re-assembled at 8 o'clock this morning. The various committees presented their reports which were disposed of by the Grand Lodge. A vast amount of work was done by the Committee on the Whole of the Order. A telegram was received from the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, at Mount Sterling, with fraternal greetings. The Committee on Appeals reported a number of cases, the most important being that of Alex. Chambers, of Wheeling, against Lodge No. 3. By a decided vote the Grand Lodge sustained the appeal. At noon the Lodge adjourned.

In the afternoon the question of funeral endowments was laid over for one year. The districting of the State was indefinitely postponed.

The Lodge resolved to hold the next annual session in Wheeling.

The election of officers will take place to-morrow.

A new edition of the by-laws was ordered to be printed.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in secret session.

The actions of the Board of Appeals were all concurred in. The business transacted at the night session was unimportant, and the Grand Lodge adjourned at 8:30 P. M.

A. P. McKEEVEY.

IMPORTANT TO NATIONAL BANKS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 23.—Attorney General Devens has overruled a former opinion from the Department of Justice to the effect that the National Banks, in making up capital subject to duty, may be permitted to deduct United States bonds at their face value, and now decide that they may deduct the amount invested in such bonds, not only their face value, but the premium added. It is said by some of the Treasury officials that these decisions will reopen some 50,000 assessments, made by the Treasury since the passage of the National Bank Act and considerable money will be required to refund the erroneous duties collected from the banks under the previous rulings.

TIME EXTENDED. The heavy gale last night having interrupted telegraphic communication between Washington and all points north and west, the time for receiving bills of lading has been extended to 12 o'clock on Friday.

NOTES OF THE PRESIDENT. The President and Mrs. Hayes and Secretary Sherman left Cumberland to-night.

ST. LOUIS. POSTMASTER KEY AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, October 23.—Postmaster General Key and party arrived here from the West this morning. The General visited the Merchants Exchange at noon and mingled freely with the merchants, making a most agreeable impression with men given to him at the residence of Samuel Hayes, Postmaster of this city, at which there were a larger number of representatives of the press and prominent business men, and from the general and kindly feeling on the part of the Eastern and in fact, all the creditors, it is believed that the house will be able to resume business in a very short time, and there will be no occasion for the appointment of an assignee.

INDIAN AFFAIRS. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 23.—The Sultan has approved the recommendations made by the Porte in the British scheme of reforms for Asia Minor.

INDIA. BOMBAY, October 23.—The Gazette states that the advance upon Cutch is postponed until next year, to more effectually coerce the Ameer than by a mere dash.

RUSSIA. ST. PETERSBURG, October 23.—The sale of the Galia newspaper has been prohibited.

CRIMINAL NOTES. ARRESTED AS AN ACCOMPLICE. BOSTON, October 23.—Geo. Spears, a homoeopathic physician of Charleston, was arrested as an accomplice of Miss Mable Whitman, aged 16 years, whose mother died last week from arsenic poisoning. The daughter will be arrested on her return from the funeral of her mother. Her death was planned to secure control of the property.

VICTIMS OF A PROCTEUR. NEW YORK, October 23.—The passengers on a boat from Boston, this morning discovered two pretty young girls who had been inveigled from home by a procteur, who promised them employment in the South. The police were notified but the procteur fled.

POLITICAL. ST. LOUIS, October 23.—The Socialists of this city have a full city ticket in the field, made up of candidates on the other tickets, endorsed by them.

ANOTHER ELECTION FOR IOWA. BURLINGTON IOWA, October 23.—At a meeting of representative Democrats from all over the State, held here to-night, the call of Thurman Campbell, it was concluded unanimously that the first Tuesday in November is the legal election day for Congressmen in this State, and that the omission of the Governor's Proclamation does not deprive the people of such jurisdiction.

Between the Devil and the Deep Sea. ST. LOUIS, October 23.—Dectatur and Edwards county, in Sappa Valley, Kas., recently raided by the Cheyenne Indians, has been devastated by prairie fires, and nearly everything not destroyed by the Indians, consumed. Several persons are said to have perished in the flames.

Another Train Robber Captured and Killed. ST. LOUIS, October 23.—Dan. Demond, one of the gang of train robbers who escaped when Mike Howke was captured a day or two ago, was overtaken last night by detective Light, of the Kansas Pacific Road, 15 miles from Ellsworth, Kansas, and in a struggle which ensued, Light shot and killed the robber.

Marine Intelligence. LONDON, October 23.—Arrived Out—De-vonia, from Rotterdam.

NEW YORK, October 23.—Arrived—Queen, from Liverpool.

PLYMOUTH, October 23.—Arrived: Steam-er Cimbria, from New York; for Hamburg.

LONDON, October 23.—The steamers Al-las and Bulgarian, from Roston, have arrived.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND. FINANCIAL WRECK. LONDON, October 23.—Burger & Co., large Timber Commission House of Stockholm, suspended.

The reported member of the suspended firm of Smith, Fleming & Co., prominently mentioned in connection with the Glasgow bank matters, chartered a steamer and fled the coast of Kintyre intending to reach Spain.

WORSER AND MORE OF IT. GLASGOW, October 23.—Reported further deficiency of sixty thousand pounds in assets of the Glasgow Bank discovered.

MEHMET ALI'S MURDER. The Albanian League disclaims responsibility for the murder of Mehmet Ali Pasha. League declares the murder was perpetrated by brigands. It is thought this explanation will be accepted by the Porte and the necessity avoided of sending troops to punish the Albanians.

A PLACE WHERE RUSSIA WILL CLAIM HER SAY. A St. Petersburg dispatch says: Several members of the Russian mission will remain at Cabul until further orders.

The St. Petersburg Galos declares that although England may seek redress from Ameer, if she be victorious, the fate of Afghanistan must not be decided without the consent of Russia.

The Bombay Gazette publishes a letter from Thull which states that it is believed that Ameer intends to defend Ali Musjid Jellalabad on Cabul, but not Candahar. The writer also states that Ameer is doubtless receiving aid from Russia.

FAILED TO FORM A CABINET. A Vienna dispatch says: The attempt of Baron Von Pretis Cagnado to form a Cabinet, may be regarded as a failure, the Left generally objecting to the foreign policy enunciated in his programme, and considering that the Government should withdraw of Austrian troops from Bosnia and Herzegovina with such impossible conditions as to signify their intention to annex it.

MORE HEAVY FAILURES IN GLASGOW. LONDON, October 23.—Matthew Buchanan & Co., merchants of Glasgow, have failed; liabilities £1,250,000. The Drum-peller Coal Company have also failed; assets £80,000.

NUMBERS OF THE ENGLISH CABINET. LONDON, October 23.—The Cabinet has been summoned to meet in council to-morrow.

The Times says this is undoubtedly well advised in view of the serious Indian situation and the new controversies in relation to Turkey.

GERMANY. SCHOUVALOFF VS. GORTSCHAKOFF. BERLIN, October 23.—Schouvaloff will succeed Gortschakoff as Russian Minister on account of the latter's precarious health.

AFTER THE SOCIALISTS. Pursuant to the provisions of the Anti-Socialist bill, the police have dissolved four of the clubs in this city.

The police authorities, in accordance with the provisions of the Socialist Law, have published a notice prohibiting the circulation of thirty-three papers, including two published in Chicago and the Berlin Free Press.

EGYPT. FOUNDATION OF THE NILE. ALEXANDRIA, October 23.—The damage by the inundation on the Danian branch of the Nile, is stated at \$2,500,000. Two hundred and fifty lives have been lost. The government is accused of neglect of all precautions against the calamity.

FRANCE. FLOODS. PARIS, October 23.—At Argenteuil, Monday night, the river Loire rose twenty meters in an hour, flooding the greater part of the town. Much property was destroyed. No loss of life is reported.

TURKEY. APPROVED BY THE SULTAN. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 23.—The Sultan has approved the recommendations made by the Porte in the British scheme of reforms for Asia Minor.

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